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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891.

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## IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

County Clerk Giegerich Tells How an Audience Was Won for Tammany.

Weeded a Meeting by Throwing Maicontents Out of Window.

As Unlucky Phrase that Set a West Side Audience in a Free Fight.

Leonard A. Giegerich is more democratic than any of his recent predecessors in the office of the County Clerk. The jealous iron partition and locked gate which separated former clerks from the too inquisttive citizen has been removed by his order and free access to him is accorded to all.

It was thus THE EVENING WORLD reporter found him, busy with the duties of his position, but not so busy that he begrudged a greeting and a cheery welcome.

Political reminiscences? Yes, he could furnish a score of them, for though, as he expressed it, he is still but a youngster in ics, he has in his few years of political otivity had some queer and many exciting



SOME DIDN'T WAIT FOR THE DOORS TO OPEN

BUT WENT THROUGH THE WINDOW." Always a stout champion of Tamman Hall, and a good orator, the County Clerk has been in constant demand as a camticularly to address German speaking audiences, but he is equally if not more at home with the tongue of the land of his It was to the meetings which be has ad

dressed during the different campaigns when he has appeared on the stump, that Judge Giegerich's mind naturally reverted when asked for the recital of an episode is his political career. He is a man with a keen sense of humo

in his make-up, and he found plenty to stir that sense to its utmost in the many mixed gatherings before which he has appeared on the platform.

"I'll tell you of one night's experience which Ihad as a Tammany Hall orator," he began.

There were two particularly humorou and exciting incidents in connection with my appearance on the stump that night. Neither of them has appeared in print. presume because they were of so trivial s character, but either of them would have proven a bonanza to a clever descriptive

space reporter. The campaign of 1884 was on and was on the Tammany Hall list of speakers. "One night I was assigned to address meeting in a hall in the rear of a liquor store in First avenue, near Twenty-eighth

" It was an association which was to hold the meeting—an association named for the proprietor of the hall. It is just as well not to remember now what the proprietor's name was. A convenient thing to have an accommodating forgetfulness sometimes, eh ?" and the County Clerk winked slyly

"Well, I got to the hall and was met by the proprietor. My reception wasn't any too cordial. The gentleman seemed to view me with suspicion, and said that I would better not go into the hall or there'd be a

" 'The fact is," said he, 'they bain't decided yet whether it'll be a County Democracy or a Tammany Hall meeting.'

"I thought this very strange. The association had sent to Tammany Hall to request speakers for the meeting, and the

late George H. Forster and others besides myself had been detailed to attend. The proprietor acknowledged that this was so, and said that Mr. Forster and the

others had been there and prudently retired when they heard how things stood inside. "I was informed that everything would be all right pretty soon and was invited to will be interested in the list of "The

remain outside until it would be settled Hundred Greatest Novels" in THE which faction should control the meeting. | WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. One "All this while I had noticed that the

ropped in into a little hall, giving each ome whispered injunction.

"About half an hour of this sort of thing, and then the proprietor of the place was satisfied that he had enough mercenaries enlisted to carry the day.

"Bang!

"Some one had hit a table in the hall with a beer mallet. "It was the signal for the battle to begin The toosin of war had sounded. The hostile

forces were not only arrayed against each Commissioners Well Pleased With other, but were already engaged in the con-"A great souffling of feet, mingled with

hoarse shouts, came from the rear hall. "Above all the din there arose the voice of a stentor, yelling, 'Ye sons o' hell, yere no fren's of Tommy Murphy if ye don't come to this side o' the house.



"Tommy Murphy was Tammany Hall endidate for Assemblyman from the Eighteenth District, and he must have been great favorite with that crowd, for the majority went to the side of the house indi-

"The uproar increased and in an instan the doors connecting the hall with the bar room were thrown open. There was a wild rush of fighting, scuffling men through them and out into the street. The fore nost of these were assisted in their exit by the boots of their pursuers.

"Others didn't wait for the doors to open but found their way to safety through th

"The battle had been decided. It was be a Tammany Hall meeting. " 'And now, Mr. Speaker, you can

right into the meetin'. It's all right.' " It was the proprietor, flushed with hi secent victory, who spoke.

" I accepted the invitation, went into th hall and was introduced as Mr. O'Giegerich "My reception was a most flatterit g one and I started in to reel off my regulation

"I had made but little headway when was interrupted by one of the audience who took exception to one of my statements growling, 'Oh, that be -...'

"'Hold on, Mr. O'Giogerich; there' another of 'em !" shouted the Chairman of the meeting. 'How did we miss 'im? Patsy. do your duty.'

" Batey's duty was done with the help o score or more of willing hands by pitching the offender bodily through an ope window into the yard.

"'An' now you may proceed, sir,' said the chairman, and I did without further interruption, you may be sure." The County Clerk chuckled quietly

recalled this unique experience. "Funny, wasn't it?" asked he, and then suming assent on the part of his auditor "but it wasn't a circumstance t a ludicrous thing which happened the same

"After leaving my stalwart friends on First avenue I went to fill my last engage-

street, near the river. "It was an outdoor meeting, and no speaker had appeared to address it during the entire evening, but, just before I arrived, Maurice F. Holahan, now Commissioner of Accounts. He preceded me by a

few minutes. "The men were rough fellows, and, having had no speakers to hold their attention, had devoted themselves to striking up or renewing old acquaintance with the dispen sors of drink in the neighborhood.

"When Mr. Holahan and I got there quietly to sober political argument, but

they tried hard to do so. They listened attentively to Maurice for

illustrate some tax problem which he had " Suppose you own that house, shouted the orator, pointing to a building on the

corner. "He got no further. "One of his auditors, thinking that the speaker's remark was addressed particu-

larly to him, yelled back :

" I wish I did, but I don't, Patsy Fitzgerald owns it.' "'Ye're a liar. Duffy owns it,' cried an-

other man in the crowd. "This was an insult the hot spirit of the first could not brook. The two disputants over the sownership of that unfortunate mother had placed her in Grub's care, and that building were soon raining blows on each other, and in a minute the entire audience was engaged in settling the fee of that estate by a recourse to nature's weapons.

"If there was any more talking to be done to that crowd Mr. Holahan and I left it to be done by the police and the Judge next morning."

To make your wife succe-tempored and lovely give her Cantum's Little Liven Pills.

Interesting to Novel Readers.

The multitude of readers of fiction may gather from it what is worth reading that he has not yet read.

Rapid Transit Now Has a Clear Way STOCK REPORTS. Before It.

the Act as It Stands.

Synopsis of the Powers and Priv- With a Little Lower Prices the fleges Conferred.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Jan St. - The Governor has signed

The Rapid Transit set, which has become law through the affixing of the Governor's signature, was originally introduced by Sensr Lispenard Stewart, but it has been amended

many important particulars. By its provisions William Steinway, John H. rin, John H. Inman, Samuel C. Spencer, and Eugene L. Busne, recently appointed ners under the Rapid Transit act o 875 by Mayor Grant, became Commissioners vacancy which occurs by the appointment of a party as the Commissioner be shall succeed.

The Commissioners must file their oath o office within twenty days and ten days later There is no restriction as to the system o rapid transit which the Commission may deter-mine on. It may be underground, overhead,

these plans. Fifth avenue, Broadway, south of Thirt, third street, Madison avenue, Second avenue, south of Tweaty-inird street; Names attest, Printing House Square, Broad and Wall streets and Park Row south of Tryon Row, are thoroughteres which cannot be considered in the building of any system, as they are specially exempt by the act.

No park lands or lands occupied by uldings may be encroached on by an overhead structure, though tunnels may be constructed under them. A vote of four of the five Communicators is

cessary for the adoption of any plan, and oh plan has then to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for approval.

Should it be approved the Mayor may veto

it, but a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen will pass it over his veto.

The franchise must be sold at suction for a term of years. At the expiration of such term t revorts to the city and may be resold.

To entitle it to a franchise a corporation must be created consuming of at least 200 persons, with 13 directors each owning at least 700 abares of stock. The organisation of such corporation shall be under the direction of the Commissioners and

the construction of the system under the supervision of the Department of Public All these provisions apply to the construction of a new rapid transit system. There is another section which allows the resent elevated railroad to extend its system o the ferries and to improve the terminal facil-

tery Park or the City Hall Park. It also allows the extension of the Vanderbilt system south of the Grand Central sta ton. These extensions cannot be made, though, without the concurrent vote of all the mem-

property-owners. under similar conditions, and the added requirement of the consent of the Board of Al-

First avenue I went to fill my last engage-ment for the evening in West Thirtieth cult for the Commission to formulate a real

extension by a tunnel or submerged tracks. It is believed that one of the plans which the numberon will soon be called on to conside will provide for such an extension through Fourth avenue, Latayette place and Elm stree

## UNTANGLING THE WIRES.

they were hardly in a condition to listen Telephone and Fire Alarm Service Alone Remain Badly Crippled. The Telephone Company estimates to-day a while, until, as is common with stump without communication. Circuits are being speakers, he picked out a familiar object to restored at the rate of about two hundred day. The Western Union has practically re umed business on all its lines.

Police wires have not yet been restored t full service, and the fre slarm system is about as badly off now as it was last Monday, as i depends largely on the restoration of the tele

## SHE ACCUSES HER MOTHER.

Little Katie Wittner Tells Judge Murray a Pitiful Story. Jacob Grab, an upholaterer was held in Easex Market this morning, charged with assaulting

fitteen-year-old Katie Wittner, whose mother ives at 638 East Thurteenth street. Little Katle told Justice Murray that her she had run away from him four times because of his treatment of her. Each time she said her mother had forced her to go back to Grab, When court adjourned Katle's mother was loosing for bail for Grab, so that he wouldn't have to stay in prison over Sunday. The Chi-dren's Society has taken charge of Katle.

## RUMORS OF RECIPROCITY.

Mr. Blaine Said to Have Several Treaties Ready for Presentation.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—It is reported that
Secretary Blaine will send to the Senate next week three resiprocity treaties with countries lying south of the United States and possibly one with Spain based upon provisions of the recent Tariff set.

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# THE BILL SIGNED. WALL ST. GRACIE

Leading Grangers.

Bears Make a Determined Raid on the

Market Closed Quiet.

Reassuring Figures of the Weekly Bank Statement-The Quotations.

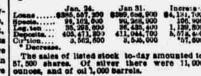
The bears this morning resumed their attacks on the Grangers with renewed vigor. St. Paul received special attention, and they put the price below 53. Quincy touched 85%, forthwest 104%, and Rock Island 67%. The

decline otherwise was unimportant. One bear argument was exploded by the publication of the bank statement. All the week the shorts have been harping on the tremendons depletion of the bank reserves, or occupi of the absorption of money by the Treasury for customs duties. The bank statement came out about 11.48

urplus amounted to the insignificant sum of 1140, 650, which leaves the banks with \$23, 943, 25 above the legal limit. The market closed quiet and steady in tone, a fractional recovery from the lowest.

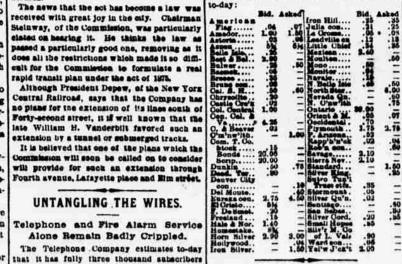
The following are the comparative bank

. M. and it was seen that the reduction in the



The Closing Quotations

Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations



Going to Inspect His New Purchase, Richmond Terminal.

Jay Gould will be out of town most of next week. He is going down South to make a tour of inspection of his recent purchase, the Richmond Terminal system, and will spend several days in travelling over the different parts of the system in company with his son George, Senator Calvin S. Brice, John Inman, Gen. Samuel Thomas and John G. Moore.
The party will start from this city, Monday morning. It is romored that a scheme is on hand to effect a consolidation of the Richmond Terminal and Louisville and Nashville systems and that Mr. Gould will have several fingers In the pic.

The report is not credited by the conservative element in Wall street, although in case
the kichmond Terminal and the Missouri
Pacific sauume closer relations it might be for
the interest of the Louisville and Nashville to

go into the deal.

In any event there are indications that a peaceable adjustment may be arranged whereby an equitable division of territory will be made between the three systems, and that is generally believed to be the aim of Mr. Gould in extending his interests to the Atlantic

"SHALL HE WED HER?"

An exciting detective story of New Tork life by Anna Kalherine Greene, author of "The Leavenworth Case," in "THE SUNDAY WORLD." Epop-

A 30 to I Shot Snatched the Third from Dixie.

## JOCKEY GARRIGAN RULED OFF.

Rancocas Spreadeagled His Field, Actually Walking Home.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 31.—The races this afternoon, despite the fact that overhead was a leaden sky that threatened at any moment to dissolve into rain.

The programme offered was a very go one, and the crowd expected good finishes in every event. The track was in a good condition, having seen thoroughly drained and harrowed until

it was almost dry, The talent went right to work to pick win ners, and in the first race backed Fernwood as hough it was all over. At the close he was an odds on favorite,
Jed, on account of his good race the other

day, was also well backed, while the others, with the exception of Iceberg, want begging at The winner proved to be Jed, who won som what easily from the favorite; Iceberg was

The judges were diseatisfied with Garrigan' stand. The exhibition which Garrigan made was certainly a queer one.

Judge Burke, after due deliberation, raied Garrigan off.

Hancocas opened favorite for the second race

Girrigan off.

Hanoocas opened favorite for the second race at even money. Backers however, would have nothing to tio with him, and he receded a couple of points, as did Chancellor, who was second choics.

Prince Edward seemed to be the popular selection, and he carried most of the measy.

Leo was also fancied.

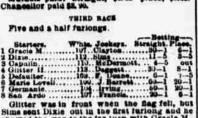
Hanoocas wos. spread-eagling his field, and walked home. Chancellor beat shoover for the place. The place.
Capulin was odds on favorite for the third race with Dixio a hot second choice. The race was conceded to lie between the two, and none of the others were backed to any extent. The calculations were upset by Gracie M., who was at odds of 30 to 1. Dixie had the race almost won, but swerved and was heaten. The favorite was third.

I Jed
2 Fernwood
3 Feeberg
4 itemembrance
5 Wanderment
6 John Jay S.
7 Ripton
8 Brown Duke H.pton was first awar, with Jod. Fernwood, Remembrance and loeberg next. Ripton was first around the turn, but on the backstretch Jed went to the front, and followed by Ripton.

Feinwood shot up into second place on the turn, and Rinton died away. Jed was never caught, wraning handlip by a length and a haif from Ferawood, who beat loeberg two lengths. Time—1.384.

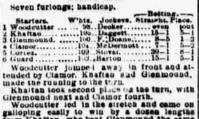
Mutuels paid; Straight, \$12.95; place \$4.20.

BECOND RACE. THIRD BACE Five and a half furiongs.



1 Gracie M. 177 Sinas 11-5 3-5
3 Capaiin. 112 Sinas 11-5 3-5
3 Capaiin. 113 Daggest. 33-1 8-1
5 Dafaulter. 113 Daggest. 33-1 8-1
5 Dafaulter. 113 Daggest. 33-1 8-1
6 Dafaulter. 113 Daggest. 33-1 8-1
7 Germanie. 114 Francis. 32-1 32-1
7 Germanie. 115 Francis. 32-1 8-1
Gilitter was in front when the flag felt, but Sims sent Dixis out in the first furiong and he showed the way to the far turn with Gracie M.
Cilitter and Capalin aext.
On the turn dapilin moved up into third place but the others were all far in front.
Coming down the atretch Dixie appeared to have the race well in hand, but at the last sixteenth he made a wild book to the outside, and before sims could gather him together again Gracie M. had stolen up on the inside and won by a longth and a naft. Dixie managed to get the place a head before Capalin. Time—1.44. Mutoels paid Straight, 460.15; place, \$15.70. FOURTH RACE.

Seven furlongs; handlcap.



Lyander made the running for the first haif mile lapped by Groomsman with Bonanza. Boarte and Glenfatton next.
On the turn the leaders gave way to Bonanza and he showed the way to the turn where Ecarte moved up and took command.
The latter led to the finish, winning handily

distance.

Clamor stumbled at the head of the stretch and threw his jockey. Time—1. 35 kg. PIPTH RACE. Starters. White Johnson Straught. Feeting Starters. White Johnson Straught. Feeting their lovers' condition, went back to their

FORCE BILL " I never loved a 'Lection Bill To glad me with its soft dark eye, And give me hopes of second term, But it was sure to up and die.' by two lengths from Bonanza, who beat Ly-sander eight lengths. Time—2.55%. Mulueis paid: Straight, \$5.56; place, \$2.90. Bonanza paid \$3.15. SIXTH BACK. Portuguese Republic. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE SYERE'S WORLD.]

Queckberner, Mitchell and Copeland Are Yet Good Amateurs.

letic Union held a very important meeting at the Astor House to-day. The gentlemen present were Harry McMillan, A. C. S. N. ; W. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.; James E. Sultivan, N. J. A. C.; C. F. Mathewson, Berkeley A. C.; J. F. W. Jansen, S. L.A. C.: J. G. Tighe, V. B. C. Those represented by proxy were A. D. Hartwell, P. A. C., of St. Louis; P. W. Eddy, Detroit A. C.; G. B. Morrison, Baltimo C. ; W. A. Scott, Pacific Coast A. A.

On the report of the Protest Committee the following decisions were reached: J. P. Flanerty, of the Wayne A. C., pro-tested for being indebted to that organization was declared eligible to compete, on the ground that the Wayne A. C. had released the

Protest against John Naughten was for further information. J. Fitspatrick, of Buffalo, was protested but as he had been previously reinstated no report was made.

instructions in swimming in the Summers of 1852 and 1853 for a money consideration, was not proven. Queckberner was declared an amateur in good standing.

J. S. Mituseli, N. Y. A. C., was protested for receiving money for instructing the students at Princeten College in heavyweighthrowing and for giving an exhibition for money at the Tunceton College in heavyweighthrowing and for giving an exhibition for money at the Tunceton College in heavyweighthrowing and for giving an exhibition for money at the Tunceton and Mitchell weed declared an amaleur in good standing.

A resolution was passed, however, consuring Mitchell for not answering certain questions as readily as he should have done.

A. F. Copeland, of the Manhattan Atheletic Cub, who was accused of running a loot race of 100 yards, in August, 156s, at Oceanport, Monmouth County, N. J., for a purse, and having received the money, was declared an amateur in good standing, owing to the charge not being substantiated.

J. U. Moran, of the St. James Outling Club, whose entry for the Amateur Athletic Union championships was retueed on the grounds that he had previously competed under a false name, had the disqualification removed, although the case against him was proven. He spelled his name tackwards on the occasion in question in order to mislead his parants, whe were opposed to his athletic inclinations.

J. D. Harrise, protested for giving instruction in club awinging in the year 1876, for \$16, was disqualified as an amateur.

Resolutions were adopted lodging charges against the lacrosse players who contested against professionals at the Madison Square to show cause before the Protest Committee was disqualified.

A resolution was also passed that on or before Oct. 1, 1891, the Balley, Hanks and Rid-

why they should not be disqualified or disciplined.

A resolution was also passed that on or before Oot. I. 1891, the Balley, ranks and Riddle Plaque, when the custody of the same may be surrendered by the Manhattan A. C., be returned by the Union to the Athlette Clab of the Schuylkill Navy, with a letter expressing to the donors the appreciation by the Union of the motives which prempted the offer of said plaque and of the assistance and encouragement which sprang therefrom in the early days of the existence of the Union.

The following clubs were elected to memberanip: Institute A. C., of New Jersey; Saratoga A. C., of Saratoga; Press Cycling A. C., of Buffalo; Whitley A. C., of Brooklyn.

## TRIPLE WEDDING SPOILED.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTEBURG, Jan. 51.—A romance was ended and a triple wedding spoiled last night because the three bridegrooms tarried too long at the foaming beer in celebration of their approach-Misses Rossetts, Annie and May Freeman,

two sisters and a cousin, living in Wheeling. were won by Fritz Anderson, Albert Burket and William Schumaoner. The girls' parents refused their consent to the marriage.

The girls left home quietly to meet their lovers and be married. No one met them at the station, and the disappointed girls, hearing of

An unknown sailor, during his first day at work on the bark Ambassador, lying at Pier 7, East River, fell from the topmast-arcentrees to the deck, and was instantly killed.

Said to Be a Movement Towards a

LONDON, Jan. 31,-Advices from Oporto in open revoit. Fighting is reported in the streets, and it said that a number of persons have been

the revolt, which is meant as the beginning of movement to establish a Portuguese reput lic, is not yet taken up by the people.

Citisens are barricading their bouses.

## More Government troops have been sent for The excitement is intense.

Trackman Michael Byrnes Run Over on Eighth Avenue.

A terrible accident occurred on the L road at One Hundred and Porty-second street and Eighth avenue at 11, 30 o'clock this morning. Michael Byrnes, of 967 West Sixty-sixth street, was run over and instantly killed. He was a trackman in the employ of the

His body was frightfully mangled and was taken to the tower at One Hundred and Forty fourth street. Byrnes was thirty-two years old, and had

MURDERER FISH RESENTENCED. Judge Adams Says He's to Die s

Auburn, Week of March 22. IMPRICIAL TO THE BYENING WORLD. daigus murderer, was taken to that village from Antone Prison this morning for rose

TRYING TO BREAK TWO WILLS. Charles McGinty and Eliza Samanos Alleged to Have Been Unduly

Influenced. Two will contests were begun to-day in the The heirs of Charles J. McGinty, who made Lillie Stewart his residuary legates, allege un-due influence and mental incapacity of the

In the other case a sister and a siece of Eliza Bamanos allege that it was by usine infu-nce that their dead annt was induced to be-uenth the bulk of her estate to Dr. Clinton L. NEWARK'S TIED COUNCIL.

The Deadlock Causes Distress Among the City's Employees. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 81.—Street laborers

firemen, policemen and city employees in every capacity are feeling decidedly blue today because City Treasurer Howells has re-fused to pay over salaries due for the present month without the authority of the Commo That pody failed again to organize last night

and the wage-workers will now be forced to wait another month unless the Council organzes within a few days, and that is doubtful,

Warmer.

Washington, Jan
31. — Weather indications.

For Sastern New
Fork: Threatening
treather and rain;
southerly wind e;
sightly warmer.

The following The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty arison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy: 一

Will New Jersey's Legislature Pass a

SENORITA DANGEROUSLY ILL

Pool Law?

The Engemans' Appeal to Be

turfmen just at present is whether or no a Pool bill will be passed in New Jersey. It is a root bill will be placed in New Jersey. It is a matter of serious moment to the racing asso-ciations. They have thousands of deliars in-vested in their properties, and the defeat of a Pool bill would depreciate their value to an

he opposition of the Winter tracks to a time imit, may spoil everything. All the associaions should work hand in hand in this matter. There should be no split. The Gutt sociation could work a deal of damage to the interests of the others, and it is distremely necessary that they should be consulted in any necessary that they should be consusted in any of the moves that may be made. The Lagi-lature last year passed a pool bill, and there seems no reason why it should not do the same this year. It is not deemed likely that Gov. Abbett will veto it. The railroads are interested, and with their influence added to that of the racing associations, the latter feel that of the racing associations, the matters may be all right yet.

Capt. Sam Brown's feet mare Ser Capt. Sam Brown's rast mare sending has been stricken with pneumonia, and it is reported that her chances of recovery are very sim. Trainer Rogers is doing all in his power for her, and she may come around all right. Capt. Brown has had hard just with his string. The two-year-olds are just recovering from an

The arrival of the steamer Richmond Hill, having on board the stallion Ossian, and the three-year-old Simon Magnus is expected hourly. Turimen will probably journey to three-year-old. He is said to be the best bred horse in England. Whom he was purchased for is a mystery, as the owner's name has not yet

J. Delong and Ross Lefterre have decided in try their lack at Guttenburg and have shipped the best recers in their strings to the track on the hill.

R. W. Waldes, trainer for J. A. & A. h. Morris, is on his way to Texas where several either Morris korses are winterior. Cayuga is among the lot. Waldes stopped at New Orleans on Monday and took in the races.

Lawver Kalish, who was counsel for the Engemens at the recent trial in Paterson, cays that his clients' cases will not be argued until the June term of the Bupreme Court. That iners will be some difficulty in securing a reversal of Judge Dixon's decision is evisions when it is known that a majority of the Supreme Court Judges have already expressed their disapproval of race tracks in emphasize terms to the grand juries they have charged. In sporting parlance, "the Engemens are up against it."

. . . Young Mr. Enret has set his heart on pur channg the tures-year-old cols Michael, by Gien Athol, owned by Mr. Swigert, and Mas Allen is negotiating terms. Green B. Morri wanted Michael, but Swigert refused to le him go for less than \$10,000.

Ex-Congressman Scott has purchased the brood mare Belle of Nelson, foaled 1875 by Hunter's Lexington, dam Julis Mottingly. The dam of the renowned Tenny, Belle of Maywood, was by Hunter's Lexington. She is also owned by Col. Scott.

Winners at Gloucester. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. M. - The racing was continued here to-day with the following

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Morris-town won. Benspet second and Brock third. Time—1.03.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.— Gildeaway won, McCabe second and McPner-son third. Time—1.23.

Third Race—One mile.—Carnegie won, J. R. second and Bargain third, Time—1.444.

Argued in June.

encalculable extent. That a Pool bill will be introduced into the Legalature scene pretty certain from all the writer has learned. An unwise move, however, such perhaps as

Ed Corrigan's string is wintering at the Bascombe race track, near Mobile, Ais, Corrigen says ho is wintering in the South merely as an experiment, to see how his horses will get on in a mild climate. Nearly all are suffering with distemper. Riley will be subjected to special preparation and sent North early for the Handteap race. With anything like a fair weight Corrigan believes that the crack son of ongfellow has a great chance.

been divulged. His debut on the American turf will be watched with considerable

tence, the Court of Appeals having recently affirmed his conviction.

Judge Adams sentenced Fish to be excessed at Asbura Prison within the week beginning for the ensuing week at Ulifon. The pursue March 22.

His case may yet be taken to the United States Court, though his counsel is undetermined on that point.

Fish killed Jean Cullinane at Canandalgus, Jan. 25, 1890.

City pool-room keepers are doing a reshing business on Gloucester races. Yesterday, of only two favorities won at the South Jerney track, they got nearly all the money.

Client Riley, the well-known tarf writer of Chicago, after whom Corrigan named two crack son of Longfellow, will probably official as presiding judge as Corrigan has breakly and the crack son of Longfellow, will probably official as presiding judge as Corrigan new break.

R. A. Swigert, a well-known Kentucky turnman, thruke he has a second Salvator in a two-year-old colt called Carisbad, by Gionelg, out of Lady Wayward. He says the colt is as fine a looker as was Salvator at the same age. Mr. Swigert's father bred Salvator.